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OUR YOUNG MEN IN THE CITY-I mean those, who, by circumstance, preference

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men from falling into vicious association.

have written them in the coolest moments.

(a) Humph !- No personality, we hope.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. THE PRAYER MEETING. "TIS NOT A FANCY-SKETCH."

among the hills of Vermont. We now stood in his the casual appearance of the star of observation to Can they make correct impressions on the minds of garden; the sun was just retiring behind the western the way-worn mariner, amid the parting clouds that youth, who, themselves, neither regard nor practice parental bough. The grass had almost lost the beau- tance. It is the date of sins forgiven. tiful green of nature, and substituted the pale and Boston, Oct. 12, 1835. colorless hue of departed glory. The fall of the orchard fruit, as it struck the stubble, would startle the of the departed summer and of closing day, in sweet, that some of our fathers in the ministry will answer yet melancholy tones, that still linger upon the them. evidences both of the blighting influences of autumn | religion? blown rose, with bending stem, hung, in pensive tenth article of religion in our Discipline? oneliness, near us; all its bright companions were

a 'first love,' still lingers in the lap of autumn; but enced religion? its lonely condition reminds us, that its pride and its beauty are passed with the summer it has left be-

We approached, and gently touched its leaves; they were scattered upon the earth.

has his winter. The matured mind bedecks our history. us to our earth. The present is the time to prepare tude of their species. here? In our own experience, have we any idol, their utility. hereafter! He looks to the grave, after years of sep- ing with all their powers for this very change. aration from those he has loved with all the devoted- And now the forming of societies, for the purpose try! the clods of the valley. In my contemplation upon should such societies, at that period, be necessary. of my Father."

the conclusion, and then knelt, to unite our hearts and the victory achieved, they come in for their and desires and silent ejaculations with the audible share of the spoils, and their cry is:—"See what we of rest? Thou art ever welcome and lovely—whe-obliged to profit by the good will of some benevolent of the throat, near the pomum Adami.—Frazer's Magtones of our beloved pastor, as he presented his temperance men, we abolitionists have done! We ther in autumn's frozen robe to taste her richest neighbors, and contract debts with them, which, aug- azine.

2. To exert an influence in society, and save young loved their souls, and was laboring for their good, he be slow, but posterity is sure to award it. invited all to come forward, who felt a desire to par-3. To sympathize with, and advise each other, take of the Saviour's blessing and forgiveness. They when distress visits one, or counsel is needed by an- did come-a number. They knelt before the altar. The prayers of the righteous was again offered in Since newspapers have become a scourge, to a their behalf. The struggle was short-Jesus intercewho have taken time to digest their subjects, and ed, and Christ was their all in all. Glory was upon though it be in weakness, on the subject to which I gentlemen is, indeed, a benevolent man. every lip-the pardon beamed from every eye-the have already invited your attention.

was not lost-they came, but afterwards.

A. S.

Oct. 13, 1835.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. ULTRAISM.

as we started for the evening meeting, "man, too, and most patriotic acts ever recorded in the world's early erased, and the pernicious effects of a disregard riage.

prospect now with the placidity of summer; soon, The efforts made, some years since, to abolish the seem now to be the more essentially necessary to invery soon, perhaps, the brown tints of autumn will slave trade, were regarded as ultraism by thousands, structors, from the fact, that children are intrusted to year consecrated to filial piety; and even then, she be discovered, and we shall be withering under the who, since the abolishment of the infernal traffic, their care at an earlier age. Who can tell what an was permitted to appear only at the house when the cold frigidity of winter, when the lightest touch of laud them as altogether philanthropic, and as entit- influence is exerted upon the tender minds of youth, family were alone, entering by a private stairway re- ket balls from the place where they were first lodged, the 'king of terrors' shall snap the cord which binds ling those, who made them, to the everlasting grati- in infant schools? Indeed, the teacher there seems served for the servants. If her father was sick, she have been observed by military surgeons. We have

leaf, forsakes the parent-bough—our joys, delights, tirely from the use of distilled spirits, was, eight years him. The advantages, offered in these institutions, naming herself before strangers, and causing herself divided into two halves, one half went round beneath pleasures, are losing their charms; and, among many ago, denounced as ultraism, by thousands, who are will depend altogether on their management. No to appear, even to the eyes of the physician, but a the skin, on the right side, and the other on the left,

ness, the passion, and sanctity of the human heart, of convincing the people of these States, that "all as his best friend; the great restorer of broken ties- men are created free and equal," and that "life, libthe door through which he must pass to enjoy the erty, and the pursuit of happiness" are inalienable gladness of united affection, and the triumph of the rights, and that these ought to be adopted as the cross of his Redeemer, I love to dwell upon it. principles of universal action, in this republican land, In my reflections upon the coming harbingers of is condemned as ultraism, by thousands, who, five winter, I trace the career of man, till he mingles with years hence, will be members of such societies,

was engaged—zealous—animated. His soul wholly most destructive evils, with which she was ever foliage of her groves; or in the lovely spring to view at his death to the sum of five hundred francs. How absorbed in its vocation, it seemed as though he afflicted; and wiped, from her escutcheon, two of the violet, the lilly or the rose. Thou fillest all sea- enormous was this sum for a poor girl who had to

ings of the Christian were raised; the anxious and its deadly miasma; and those fanatics, as they are and the milkmaid's song." wishful countenances of the non-professor bespoke now called, who are its authors, will have their names

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

youthful mind, than a collection of well-selected en from his post—the polluted cleansed—the captive are from time to time pressing upon me, justice to my plish some selfish and ungenerous purpose, but from of her father, she shares her scanty means with a books, written by authors of talent and sound morals, free—the prison-doors opened—the wanderer return- own feelings, requires me to offer a few more hints, the love of an amiable and manly deportment, a true poor septuagenarian widow, Madame Brosette.—

EARLY EDUCATION.

But, it would cost a young man all his little earn-blessing of God shone in every countenance—and As many of the prejudices, received in the mornings to furnish himself with such a library, as he Deity, himself, made the "Fourth" among his fol- ing of life, are retained to old age, and exert a great would say more than many of them do, of the use and was already harrassed by the idea of her debt of five might wish to read. How, then, shall he obtain ac- lowers. There was joy in heaven—there was joy, influence over their possessors through life; and, as necessity of religion in this world, even for worldly hundred francs—but how could she shut her door cess to the many valuable publications now extant? too, in earth; pure, unmixed, unutterable joy. There Let him be one of the contributors to a Library As- was silence for a time. Silence, no! The half-audisociation, which, (I am pleased to learn, Mr. Editor,) ble ejaculations of the veterans of the cross—the the manner in which they are conducted. No one bosom. Religion purifies the feelings and temper of imposes many privations upon herself, without inscarcely heard-"Glory"-"Blessed be God "-"A- of ordinary observation need be told, that the advan- man, and lifts him far above ordinary mortals in all flicting them upon her companion, in order to pay Every young man, be his occupation what it may, men"—of the younger soldiers of the Prince—the tages now offered by our common schools are much his conceptions. William Wirt always appeared her debt, and her most ardent wish is—not to die has an intellect to inform, a mind to cultivate and en- expressions of happiness that escaped the new-made superior to those of a few years since. But, an es- more than mortal, though I do believe the world before she has attained that object. large, passions and prejudices to overcome, the dark- convert—the heavenly and benignant smile that cloth- sential improvement in the system of instruction does overrates his talents, and for this reason, that they so She is entirely a stranger to the designs formed ness of ignorance to remove, and the light of life to ed our minister's face, with his eyes turned up- not prove it perfect. Much more attention is direct- much love the purity of the man. Religion is every by charitable persons to make her a candidate for 25. ward—all—all spoke loudly to the yet unregenerate, "I am happy; come—there is yet room." The effect than formerly; but it does not follow from this, that a syllable of disrespect uttered against institutions, would never have permitted her good conduct tonone are now employed for the purpose of instruct- which are the stay and staff of woman. A woman wards her father to be published to the world. The The meeting closed. My life has been a check- ing youth, who are entirely unfit for the task. Who never appears so lovely as when she is at her prayers. Academy has decreed her a prize of three thousand ered and varied scene of good and ill. My sky has does not know, that some obtain situations to teach A mother's word, a mother's prayers, have more francs. been clear and serene; it has been, also, obscured by in schools, who, if qualified in other respects, are al-It was a delightful evening. My friend and my- black and thickening clouds. That evening is a star most wholly destitute of moral character? And, are pit. The simple phrase from her will draw a tear self had been enjoying an Autumn ramble, together, in memory's firmament; it lights up my mind like they suitable persons to train the rising generation? that no eloquence can bring forth.—Boston Journal. hills, leaving the gorgeous reflection of his brightness obscure its brightness. It was my hope—it is my upon the clouds, as a parting benediction, assuring joy. It is my guide through the ocean of life—the us, that he would again return. Every gentle breeze beacon to warn me of its shoals and quicksands. ests, nor lay them to heart? Parents cannot reason- when she lost her mother. Her father confided her would start the "sear and yellow leaf" from its While life shall last, and memory be permitted to ex- ably expect, that they who frequently betray a want to the care of three ladies, old friends of Madame parent stem, and we could distinctly hear its silent ercise its powers, I shall turn to it, from the busy of moral principle, will instil into the minds of their Garden, who were capable of giving her but a very murmur as it fell through the branches, taking, in its scenes of life, with eagerness—dwell upon it with children, those laws of action which are at once common education. From them she learned to sew. descent, others perhaps less firmly attached to the heartfelt pleasure, and leave it with regret and relucare placed the future destinies of our beloved coun- At the age of fourteen she returned to her father. H. A. M. W. try, if not in those of parents, guardians, and instruc- who gave her the direction of the domestic concerns. tors? And shall the unprincipled, whose restraints Happy in anticipating even his slightest wishes, she are measured by self-interest, be called to aid in determined to pass her days with him, and so pleasear in low and mournful cadence. The songsters of Mr. Editor-I should like to make the following giving bias to the youthful and docide minds of those, ing to her was this prospect, that she refused several the forest were carolling both the farewell requiem inquiries through the medium of your paper, hoping who are soon to hold the reins of government, and offers of marriage. On a sudden, her father declared be the supporters of our noble institutions and blood- to her his intention of forming a second matrimonial

bought privileges? How often has the world mourn- engagement; upon which, although it surprised her, memory like the joyous hallelujahs of the expiring 1. Can any person do all that is required in the ed because the wicked were in power! And what she suffered no remark to pass her lips. She often saint of God. The spot, where we stood, bore the General Rules of our society that has not experienced security have we against the invasions of foreign intruders, domestic broils, and civil wars, except that happiness. The marriage was concluded, and Miss and the ravages of its owner. One solitary, full- 2. If he can, how can it be reconciled with the founded on the spread of scientific and religious Garden had the misfortune of not being permitted to truth? And why is it that the philanthropist, patriot, follow her father to his new wife's residence, 3. Can it be proved from our Discipline, that it is and Christian find cause to weep together over the She was then aged twenty years, and was obliged Rev. Dr. Leechman.—It is related of Dr. Leech Methodism to receive a person into the Methodist E. ravages of vice? Because, when Zion is made deso- to take lodgings in a small chamber. In order to ob- man, that, upon his death bed, he thus addressed the "See," said my friend, "the last rose of summer, Church, in full connection, who is seeking the Lord, late, the hopes for the happiness of man and the tain subsistence, she was constrained to sew linen; son of a nobleman, who had been under his care: as if, with the strong and deep-rooted attachment of that has stood six months on trial and has not experithe youth of our land be so educated, that the con- more than twenty sous a day. Her only happiness now am. I have not many days to live, and am hapduct of the licentious and profligate will not have the consisted in visiting her father, but it was easy to see py that you witness the tranquillity of my last mosanction of popular opinion. Let such be their pre- that her presence was not at all agreeable to his wife. ments; but it is not tranquillity alone, it is joy and possessions in favor of virtue, that the laws, in their The simplicity of her manners, and the poverty of her triumph; nay, it is complete exultation!" His feahands, will know of no toleration of vices and immo- dress, contrasted strongly with the air of elegance tures brightened, and his voice rose in energy, as he

SABBATH. How still is the breath of this hallowed day! Mute is the voice of rural labor-bushed be The ploughboy's whistle, and the milkmaid's song.

its retiring gloom, and the spring, 'investing nature And why is this so? The reason is obvious. It and triumphed over the grave. Shall men observe a returning home. Never did his daughter ask him could not be discovered. Various bones were diswith its dress of green,' I witness the bud that has is because there are thousands who wish to be condumb silence? The ploughman may suspend his the slightest question concerning the motives which charged from the wound, the mouth, and the nosjust been placed beneath the sod, now bursting into sidered philanthropists, but who have not the courage unmeaning whistle, and the ruddy milkmaid her in- had estranged him from his wife and son. She was trils. At the time of the second battle of Newbury, full bloom, immortal in its existence, in the paradise to advance one step ahead of public sentiment, to nocent song; and with reverence join in a hymn of suffering under a dreadful malady, but she exerted the wound healed, and could not be kept open; but stem the current of popular denunciation and invec- adoration and thanksgiving. How charming is the her strength so far as to serve and take care of him. about twelve years afterwards, when the doctor was My friend was growing enthusiastic. He was a tive, to face the menaces of an infuriated mob, to defy day. See the rich and the poor, the old and the deep and devoted lover of the works of God-a sin- the il-legal decisions of his honor-Judge Lynch, or young, repair to the temple of the Lord. On this of her father, in washing his linen, and preparing his side of his head, about the "almonds of the ear," cere follower of the precepts of his Saviour. As we die a martyr to the cause of Eternal Truth. While divine jubilee—this day of rest, all should join in repasts. The persons with whom she worked, had which occasioned a partial deafness. Having stopstepped upon the threshold of the church door, he the struggle is pending, and the result doubtful, they praise—praise universal should echo from every consented to her beginning her labor at mid-day, but ped his car with wool, he was surprised, one day, in ceased, and I almost, at the moment, regretted the are perpetually ringing the changes, of prudence, ex- heart—and the toils and hardships of the week be in order to regain the time lost, she remained at it March, 1670, by a sudden puff or crack in his ear, necessity that compelled him to do so. The interior pediency, don't go too far; but as soon as the decisive forgotten; dressed in clean robes, "and like the until eleven o'clock in the evening. Her little salary when all that side of his cheek hung loose, as if it of the building was echoing with the praises of the blow is struck, they mingle their voice with the gen- king's daughter, all glorious within," walk onward to could not suffice for the maintenance of two persons, had been paralytic, and a hard knot was felt under Most High. We joined our voice with the rest, to eral shout of triumph. When the battles are fought, the temple of Zion. Ever grateful day! hail the king and her pious delicacy caused her to conceal from her the ear. Various tumors now appeared about the

spoke under the direct inspiration of God. The the foulest blots, with which it ever was disgraced!" sons with divine respect. The woodland walk, the depend on her labor for subsistence! Her father exspark was struck—it caught—burned—the flame ran This ultraism, as it is called, is the mercury that verdant meadows, the chanting choir converse, and pired in her arms. from heart to heart-prayer followed prayer with will counteract the moral diseases of the community; the moral man, receive their rich delights from thee! Filial piety is a duty; but are there not circumunwonted rapidity; the desires, affections, and feel- the tempest, that will clear our moral atmosphere of Hallowed day! "hushed be the ploughboy's whistle, stances which give a character of eminent virtue to

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the interest he felt on the occasion, while the expres- capitalized, like those of Luther and Wesley and A Story from John.—One of the crew of the U.S. During the time she was living alone, before she sion sat, almost visibly, upon his lips, as if eager for Washington, on the pages of future history, till the frigate Potomac, who was discharged upon her arri- had the happiness to receive her father, she had I mean those, who, by circumstance, preference, sion sat, almost visibly, upon his hips, as it eager for transfer to receive her father, she had or relation, are congregated with us on the Sabbath, utterance,—"I wish I, too, were a Christian!" It sphere, we inhabit, shall have ceased her diurnal val here, a year or two ago, went into a bank to restance,—"I wish I, too, were a Christian!" It sphere, we inhabit, shall have ceased her diurnal val here, a year or two ago, went into a bank to rerelation, are congregated with us on the Sadbath, revolutions; while the names of our prudent, expective his pay, when he espied upon a desk in front diency, time-serving, cowardly philanthropists, will of him, the word "Collection." Honest Jack, sup- a lapse of eight years, Miss Valley was attacked by tice of God's ambassador. In the name of his Mas. have found no enduring monument, on history's posing it to be a charity box, dropped in a five dollar a malady of the breast, which lasted two years. Henter, and with the affectionate entreaty of one who page, or the tablet of grateful memory. Justice may note, exclaiming, "God bless the widow and father- rietta, although an invalid herself, passed her nights less."-Boston Post.

> A TRUE GENTLEMAN, is a gentleman every where. the poor patient the necessaries which she fancied. His good manners are not confined to drawing rooms An old man, a relation of Miss Valley, succeeded

The declaring these States free and independent, ralities. I would be understood, here, to have direct which pervaded the house. She supported, without spoke. "And whence," said he, "does this exulta-'True," I replied, "but 'tis winter-'tis death with by that galaxy of worthies assembled in Philadel- reference only to license laws. Every erroneous imphia, in 1776, was treated as ultraism by thousands, pression made upon the minds of the young, what-"Man, too, has his autumn," resumed my friend, who, since 1783, have eulogized it as one of the wisest ever be its source, should, as much as possible, be and for a young child, his son, by this second mar- treasures of bliss and rejoicing; for it makes us cer-

to virtue be faithfully portrayed. Good characters | Soon she was prohibited from paying any more

that makes us love our prison-house? Any fear, The proposition to change the pledges of those cated, a recklessness of spirit is indulged, or per-den's second nuptials. Nearly the whole of that that the two half bullets met again behind, after havthat makes us dread the valley of death? Its deep societies, so as to embrace all intoxicating liquors, inshadow, and its silence, has no terrors for the Chris- stead of distilled spirits merely, was considered ultra- that the characters of those who have the charge of after he removed thither, was ignorant of even the directions, and, advancing with a slightly diminished tian. He looks for, and his fond heart requires, an ism five years ago, by thousands, who are now plead- youth should be such as to aid in securing the future place of his residence—when one day he presented force, united, and killed an unfortunate man who happiness of our nation, and prosperity of our coun-himself before her, told her that his affairs obliged stood in their way; but the fact of the splitting of the Delta. him to take up his residence for a short time in Paris, bullet, and the advance of each half in opposite and that he had resolved to remain, during his stay directions, is unquestionable. The singular progress in the city, in her humble asylum. Mr. Garden had of a musket bullet from the forehead to the throat lost his fortune; discord had separated him from his has been recorded by Dr. Fielding. At the first batfamily; he had but a single friend in the world- the of Newbury, in the time of the civil wars. a medithat was his daughter. She received him with trans- cal gentleman was shot near the right eve. The port, and eagerly yielded up to him her only bed, skull was fractured at the place; but though the sur-Auspicious morning! celebrated by angels, chant- Mr. Garden, from that moment till his death, which geon could see the pulsation of the brain beneath the ing hallelujahs to Him who burst the bars of death, happened two years afterward, spoke no more of wound, yet the bullet had turned to one side, and

charge to the care and guidance of his Master. He have freed our country from two of the sorest, and fruit; or summer's sultry rays, to sit beneath the mented by the last sickness of her father, amounted

an action in itself obligatory? Besides, Miss Garden

in watching by the bedside of her friend, and her days in laboring with ardor, in order to procure for

or large parties. He is a gentleman, when alone in her in the affections of Miss Garden; she received his closet. He is a gentleman, not merely for the him in his turn, maintained him by her toil, and since newspapers have become a scourge, to a metropenant. The struggie was short—Jesus intercegreat degree, (a) nothing is more necessary for the ded—Jehovah heard—the victory won—Satan driv-Nothing is more touching than the harmony which

[Lines copied from the Album at Niagara Falls.]

NIAGARA. Dash on-in thunder dash-eternal flood! My soul would spring to meet thy spirit form, And share the grandeur of thy revelry! But may I dare to claim thy brotherhood ?-Niagara! I feel my nothingness!

When he who gazes on thee new shall sleep, Where not the thunders of thy voice may break His rest,-thou wilt roll on the same-the same! Thy form unchanged-thy voice as when It mingled with the choir that sang Time's birth!

Dread form! the spirit of eternity Alone may claim thy fellowship! His voice is heard in thine !- His banner in Thy rainbow waves !- His garments in thy Drapery float!

Unchanging form! unceasing Roar! Niagara, what art thou? Spray-thunder-foam-The breath-the voice-the robes of God!

FRED. J. POLLARD. Engraved on Talle Rock, }

tain that this mortal shall put on immortality."

THE HUMAN BODY.

A number of curious cases of the progress of musto stand as a model for the formation of the charac- obtained with great difficulty the favor of placing heard of a very remarkable case, where the musket for the future. Friend after friend, as leaf succeeds The forming of societies, pledged to abstain en- ters, habits, and morals of the little group around herself beside his bed, but under the condition of not ball struck the forchead above the nose, and, having of our acquaintance, what is there to bind them here? In our own experience, have we any idol. their ntility.

ago, denounced as utraism, by thousands, who are one, perhaps, will deny that they may be a source of great injury, where improper sentiments are inculWHEREAS, a communication has appeared in the 470th No. of the Christian Advocate and Journal, church, that the e delegates were appointed for the signed by S. Merwin and others, in which the doings of the New England Annual Conference, at its last session, in Lynn, Mass., are seriously implicated and censured:—and whereas, no one whose name is all the dictates of express principles. Nay, they are "the abet-have to that communication is a member of the said the dictates of expresser." Nay, they are "the abet-have to that communication is a member of the said the dictates of expresser." Nay, they are "the abet-have to that communication is a member of the said the dictates of expresser. Nay, they are "the abet-have the dictates of expresser." Nay, they are "the abet-have the dictates of expresser." Nay, they are "the abet-have the dictates of expresser." Nay, they are "the abet-have the dictates of expresser." Nay, they are "the abet-have the dictates of expresser." Nay, they are "the abet-have the dictates of expresser." Nay, they are "the abet-have the dictates of expresser." Nay, they are "the abet-have the dictates of expresser." New England Conference, and some of them are not tors of an agitation, who consider themselves commembers of any Anatuai Conference in the Methodist missioned by high Heaven for their work," and who Episcopal Church, and, therefore, neither of them are infected with a "violent disease" and the "wild-Episcopal Church, and, therefore, netter of them are with a violent disease and the This is a rock upon which thousands dash. The popular has be supposed to have had that knowledge of the ness of delirium," "influenced by the friction of their lar mind is too much in the habit of submissively yielding doings of the aforesaid New England Conference, own agitating process." doings of the aforesaid New England Conference, which must be necessary to enable one to judge correctly concerning any of its doings, or the motives by which its members have been actuated, at any time, when sitting in Conference:—and whereas, the state-the delegation who "do not approve of them?" Why

said the principal part of all that was said upon the with an express rule which directly prohibited the subject. And we deny that any "turbulence of pas- continuance of a single human being in slavery, besubject. And we deny that any "turbulence of passion" or "party strife" were manifested by the sholltionists," so called, in its discussion; but on the contrary, they were commended, in open conference, for their calmaness and self-possession. If there some who were "influenced by the friction of their own agitating process," and who manifested their own agitating process," and who manifested their own agitating process," and who manifested their own agitating process, and the process of the aging the property of the Catholic Church in this that they are "determined" to do this. But, pray what the they are "determined" to do this. But, pray what they are "determined" to do their own agitating process," and who manifested sion of the subject is deplored as an "evil—that will some "turbulence of passion," they were not of the number who had declared themselves, either before misunderstood;" it is "a breach upon the peace and or since, favorable to the doctrince of immediate abo- prosperity of the church."

who are opposed to the sin of holding and treating the human species as property, "have rendered themselves the press, nor with those who have robbed the United liable to the imputation of being influenced chiefly by States' Mail, and mobbed the houses of peaceable and the question of immediate abolition," before "other unoffending citizens, and burnt their furniture in the paramount consilerations," in their votes for delegates to the General Conference. And besides, if it scribing measures" with those who have broken up were true that any of us had done so, as this article schools established for the instruction of the ignorant, declares, we beg to know if we are responsible for nor with such as have but recently put numbers of the the use we make of the elective franchise, in the N. free citizens of this Republic to death, without, and in if. Conference, to some half a dozen members of an- despite of, the forms of law! We are for peace, with other Conference, and as many private brethren in RIGHTEOUSNESS; and so far as in us lies, we mean to the city of New York? Who made them judges of severy principle and every action over us? And how do they know the precise motives by which a majority of the voting members of these heavenly graces in the Christian church and discountenance every principle and every action five dollars, without scarcely knowing it. More Especially down the precise motives by which a majority of the voting members of these heavenly graces in the Christian church and decrease the remarkable of the belles letters, in a respectation of the precise motives by which a majority of the voting members of these heavenly graces in the Christian church and decrease the remarkable of the precise motives by which a majority of the voting members of these heavenly graces in the Christian church and decrease the remarkable of the precise motives by which a majority of the voting members of these heavenly graces in the Christian church and decrease the remarkable of the precise motives by which a majority of the voting members of the precise motives by which a majority of the voting members of the precise motives by which a majority of the voting members of the precise motives by which a majority of the voting members of the precise motive dollars, without scarcely knowing it. More Especially down the precise motive dollars, without scarcely knowing it. More Especially down the precise motive dollars, without scarcely drawn upon their solars, and pay their not doff the beaver, and bend the knee, to one who components of the precise motive dollars, without scarcely drawn upon the solars, and pay their not doff the beaver, and bend the knee, to one who components of the precise motive dollars, without scarcely drawn upon the solars, and pay their not doff the beaver, and bend the knee, to one who components of the precise motive dollars, and pay their not doff the beaver, and bend the knee, to one who components of the precise motive dollars, and pay their not doff the beaver, and bend the knee, to one who components of the pay the precise motive the New England Conference were actuated at its throughout the world. We believe the above named

it is not frue that "one or more" of our delegates were deterred from accepting their appointment on The editors of the Christian Advocate and Joursons, viz. that he was "elected by a comparatively Christian Advocate, are respectfully requested to small, majority;" and for aught we will here attempt give the foregoing an insertion in their papers. to say, a resignation for such a reason may be "dignified and honorable," in the highest degree, and it may also be a step to which some may feel " impelled alike by a sense of duty to their own characters, and to the worthy minority in their own Conference." The only other delegate who assigned any reason to the Conference for his resignation, referred to what an "anti-abolitionist" had said was the state of feeling in the Conference, as the reason for what he did. There was but one other who resigned; he assigned no reason to the Conference, but to individuals out of Conference he assigned the remarks made by the delegate who was "elected by a comparatively small majority," as the reason for his resignation; it was not because he believed that his election was a "partisan transaction," that he declined, nor had he nor any one else, so far as we know, any thoughts of resigning, till after the remarks made by the delegate mentioned above, concerning the "small majority" by which he was elected, and the "partisan character of the transaction "

4. We protest against this communication, because it is not true that any such "understanding was previously had" between the members of the Conference, "with a view of preventing any recognition of the anti-slavery question in the election" of delegates as is intimated in it; nor is it true, consequently, that any such "understanding was violated," in the sense here affirmed. What should induce the anti-aboli tionists to enter into such an "understanding" with the opponents of slavery? Were they apprehensive that they should not be elected, knowing that the abolitionists were a majority in the Conference? An "understanding" of this kind might have been "had' with some few individuals; but whether, in any case it was caused by a fear of not being elected, or i elected, that it would be by "a comparatively small majority," we need not now stop to inquire,

5. We protest against this communication because it IS A DIRECT INTERFERENCE WITH OUR CONFERENCE CONCERNS. By what rule of courtesy, or propriety, al Conference, concern themselves about the votes for prayers, how methodical they be; but the sincerity delegates in the New England Conference? Verily, of them he looks at .- Brooks. we believe the above named article is a specimen of "foreign interference," for which a parallel will not be found in the history of Methodism. And have we

"dignified and honorable" course of resigning!

when siting in Conference:—and whereas, the statements and insintations made in the article above
named, as well as some in the one with which it is
followed, are not correct, and are likely to do
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Therefore, we, whose names are undersigned, being members of the New England Annual Conference, and memory and good feeling in this Conference, and whereas, the statements and insintations made in the article above
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sucked into the whirlpool of Infidelity by that basest of feman in the delegation who "do not approve of them the man in the man in the delegation who "do not approve of t Therefore, we, whose names are undersigned, never knew the time when there was men the farthing that ing members of the New England Annual Confernous and good feeling in this Conference, and more newly acquired freedom from Priest-craft. But the monnewly acquired freedom from Priest-craft. But the monnewly acquired freedom from Priest-craft. But the monnewly acquired freedom from Priest-craft. See was silently coiling his ample and crushing folds declare that we feel ourselves injured by the communi-cation above named, and we do accordingly enter our bers, to suppress the freedom of speech and of the press SOLEMN PROTEST against it, for the following rea- on the subject of slavery, have prevented this state of son, which though an opiate in Time, rankles and ago- ject, since our controversy with "A Subscriber," one jot feeling. We know very well, that it is scarcely thir-nizes, and changes to molten fire, in Eternity. Lecture it is intimated in the said communication that the subject of slavery was introduced into the favorable to its "immediate abolition," and that this was done through "a system of party management."

This is not true. The subject was "introduced into the Conference" by the "anti-abolitionistis," and though they were a minority in the Conference, they said the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was said upon the principal part of all that was an agent and changes to molten fire, in Eternity.

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It is so with poper, the duty of each promatic colouring thrown over the altar, the burning lights, the chants, the principal part of the United States is unholy; unholy in itself, the mystery of initial part of the unsuspecting, there is a nater, the burning lights, the chants, the principal part of the United States is unholy; unknely it is so with a party, headed by th

But we repudiate these underhand charges, and 2. We protest against this communication because they that we have taken any unchristian or "protice is not true that the members of our Conference, scriptive measures." We are not identified with those communications are of such a tendency, and hence, 3. We protest against this communication, because we do hereby register our names and enter our sol-

account of the partisum character of the transac-tion by which they were elected. The first delegate burgh Conference Journal, of the Western Methowho resigned, gives the following as one of his readist, of the Christian Sentinel, and of the Western

> LA ROY SUNDERLAND, L. B. GRIFFING, PHINEAS CRANDALL, E. Kibbey, John Thompson Burrill, WM. P. WHITE, ELIAS C. SCOTT. JOSIAH LITCH, HENRY MAYO, DANIEL K. BANISTER, JOSEPH B. BROWN, DAVID CULVER, JOEL STEELE, F. P. TRACY, E. M. BEEBE, THOS. ELY, EPHRAIM SCOTT. SAML. PALMER, FREDERICK UPHAM, J. A. MERRILL, PAUL TOWNSEND, JOHN E. RISLEY, ISAAC BONNEY. CHARLES VIRGIN, OTIS WILDER, HORACE MOULTON. R. W. ALLEN, IRA M. BIDWELL, CHARLES NOBLE, JOTHAM HORTON, JOSEPH IRESON ONESIPHORUS ROBBINS, S. W. Coggeshall, JAMES SHEPARD, A. D. MERRILL.

October, 1835.

ELIJAH WILLARD God looks not at the oratory of your prayers, how elegant they be; or, at the geometry of your prayers, this very expressive answer :ne, do those brethren in the state of New how long they be; nor at the arithmetic of York, and some of them not members of any Annu- prayers, how many they be; nor at the logic of your

KING OF THE FRENCH. It is no joke to be the ruler of this volatile people. be found in the history of Methodism. And have we not the right, and shall we not be permitted to enjoy it, to use the elective franchise, in appointing delegates to the General Conference, without being postitude of the conference, without being postitude of the conference of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States," and the corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States," and the corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States," and the corner of the United States, "a native to the man this corner of the United States," and the corner of the United States, "a native to the united States," and the corner of the United States, "a native to the united States," and the corner of the United States, "a native to the united States," and the corner of the United States, "a native to the united States," and the corner of the United States, "a native to the united States," and the corner of the United States, "a native to the united States," and gates to the General Conference, without being post- this corner of the United States, "a native to the maned in a publi: journal throughout the length and ner born," than have fair and sunny France for our breadth of this land, and of Christendom at large, as appanage, and the Tuilleries for our town mansion.

"AGITATING the bitter waters of party strife?" And shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall be a shall we not be suffered to do the regular business of ence and repudiation is founded on the following shall be shall b the Con ference to which we belong, according to Discipline, and to vote for whom we please, without bedynasty, Henry the Fourth and Great, perished by

ing stigmatized by strangers, and members of the the knife of Ravaillae; his son Louis the Thirteenth same church, as having been actuated by "THE TURuied of melancholy; his grandson, Louis the FourBULENCE OF PASSION," and "PARTY MANAGEMENT?" teenth and Magnificent, died under an accumulation who, under the specious name of reform, are determined But again,
6. We protest especially, and most solemnly, against this communication, as well as some remarks with their lives, and the death of the latter attributed to which it is followed, because, in the whole, there is a manifest and combined attempt to forestall the son, Louis the Fifteenth, ascended the throne at the instance of three mouths, and during his reign was stabled by the assassin Damien, and recovered, only subsections. The state of the son, administered by his nephew; his great grand-not fail to see that the spirit of hating, proscriptive Poperty, (c) is the foundation of the trouble and officees in Westminster Assembly's Shorter Catechism by the assassin Damien, and recovered, only subsections. tion there are some of the oldest, if not the very oldest, members we have; and as it respects the piety, the experience, and the talents of each of them, the act of the Conference by which they were appointed act of the Conference by which they were appointed act of the Conference by which they were appointed act of the Conference by which they were appointed act of the Conference by which they were appointed act of the Conference by which they were appointed act of the Conference by which they were appointed by the Conference by the Conference by which they were appointed by the Conference by the Confe act of the Conference by which they were appointed bears sufficient testimony. But what is the direct and bis wife laying down her imperial head on the same once, that 1 am a turbulent citizen, and a quarrelsome block, while their only male child, Louis the seven-notice? Why are the public, and especially those teenth, was starved to death, or poisoned; another who are to form the next General Conference, informed that the delegation from the New England
Conference were appointed by "A SYSTEM OF PARTY

Grandson, Louis the Eighteenth, spent the prime of
this life in exile; restored to his crown by the arms of
Conference were appointed by "A SYSTEM OF PARTY

Combined Europe, he was again driven from it by Conference were appointed by "A SYSTEM OF PARTY Combined Europe, he was again driven from it by MANAGEMENT?" Why are they told that they were Napoleon's return from Elba, and when reinstated raised to the office of delegates by "the turbulence on the Emperor's overthrow at Waterloo, his subseof passion, and the perturbation of the bitter waters of party strife?" Why is it proclaimed to the public and the whole world, that these delegates are not and the delegates of the church," but "those of a party?" And not only so, but such is their standing in the delegates of the church," but "those of a party?" And not only so, but such is their standing in pelled him from his kingdom; this unfortunate ty?" And not only so, but such is their standing in pelled him from his kingdom; this unfortunate of all appellations, a flatterer—compliment the writer of all appellations, a flatterer—compliment the writer of all appellations a flatterer—compliment the writer of all appellations as flatterer—compliment the writer of the articles by the articles of the a the Conference, and the "partisan character" of their appointment, that one who was appointment, that one who was appointment, that one who was appointment, the bloom of youth by the dagger of the assassin Louter vow, is now regularly put forward to assert all adelptate with them, felt himself "placed before the whole church in an attitude, at once appointment, and the "partisan character" of their appointment, that one who was appointment, that one who was appointment, that one who was appointment, the bloom of youth by the dagger of the assassin Louter vow, is now regularly put forward to assert all and the partisan character of the mission of all appellations, a flatterer—compliment the writer ask your aid in obtaining us the acquaintance of the mission of youth by the dagger of the assassin Louter vow, is now regularly put forward to assert all falsehoods, and to say all insolent things in behalf of the partisan character of the waters of the waters

of that of all the princes of his family. Who, after pist. The Church of England sells none of her ordi-PROTEST

And for the same purpose a similar communication has appeared in the Whereas, a communication has a co

# ZION'S HERALD.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1835. THE ELOQUENCE OF ERROR.

This is a rock upon which thousands dash. The popu-

monism that gained it so many advocates.

BEWARE THEN!-Remember that the black thunder Away with it!

# passed the following :-

Any person who shall be guilty of drunkenness by the voluntary use of any intoxicating liquor, shall for the first offence be punished by a fine not exceeding five dollars, and for any like offence committed after the first conviction, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding ten dollars, —or by confinement in the House of Correction, for a term not exceeding three months; but no prosecution for such offence shall be sustained, unless it shall be commenced within three months after the commission thereof; and Justices of the Peace shall have concurrent jurisdiction with the Court of Common Pleas and Municipal Court, in the city of Boston, of such offence.

We congratulate you upon the lenity of the law. Especially do we congratulate the rich topers, who can get very comfortably drunk upon their sofas, and pay their not doff the beaver, and bend the knee, to one who can

The Hon. Judge STORY delivered an eulogy on the fore eminently qualified for the task.

for tame beasts, misnamed men, who are to perform all and hamlet in our country. Will they do it? sorts of childish antics, after the fashion of the Warren Theatre. (Speaking of the latter place, we have a fact or two which may cause the manager's cheek to tingle.)

little as possible concerning our connection with a certain it was adopted in the INNETEENTH CENTURY? subject. Have mercy upon us, neighbor, and don't apply Resolved, That the prevalence of the most pernicious the old adage,—"A man is known by the company he keeps." TRUTH may sometimes have strange coadjutors, van know.

Van know.

TRUTH may sometimes have strange coadjutors, van know.

RATHER QUARRELSOME.—The Editor of the New families. Haven Herald received, recently, the following declara-

"N. Haven, Oct. 6, 1835. "SIR-I shall expect at your hands ample satisfaction for the libel upon me, published in your paper this after-noon,—and also for one published in your paper of June 12, 1834. The statements, totally false and unfounded, which you have published against me; and in which I believe you most wilfully persevere, leave me no midd ground. Yours, &c. SILAS MIX. To Thos. G. Woodward, Esq., Editor Herald, &c."

A strange mode of satisfaction! But Mr. Woodward knew better than to allow Mr. Mix to mix a warm bullet with his warm blood, just at present. So he returned him by sinning against God.

> Now Mister Silas Mix. Since you're in such a fix. We will see you in the Styx, Before the Herald contradicts Any " libel upon ME."

If the "everlasting great man" intends to be perso

on Church and State matters in England: and I still think they are to be pitied for their blindness, in joining the hue and cry with such a double-dealing villain as O'Con-

seen the things described, in the latter paragraph.

A Subscriber.

purgatory—sens no sacraments. The temporal establishment of the Church of England, in this respect, excels any temporal establishment that ever yet existed since the apostolical ages. It provides against the sale of religious ordinances, even religious exhortation, by securing to its clergy an independent maintenance. The Church of Rome, on the other hand, is all traffic; its whole religion is an affair of bargain and sale; it sells its seven sacra-

or tittle. It is not with a party, headed by that villain, flection, and justice. curse has rested upon England for it. Away with it! body, that, with the Pope at their head, appoint the Ro-

No. Have they attacked the priesthood? No. What have they done? Why—humph—they have held meetings, and voted to petition for a redress of grievances.

Indeed!—And this is realistically attacked the priesthood? No. What their dunes are toward to be read; and the keys of heaven itself, granting and refusing, as Indeed!—And this is radicalism!—Horrid!—The villains their dupes are taught to believe, admission to its sacred

"VANITY OF VANITIES-ALL IS VANITY." That is, all is vanity with George Pepper, Esq., the Historian of Ireland, the Editor of the Literary and Catholic Sentinel, and the "invincible champion of the grey goose quill." But is n't it strange that so incomparable a in close league with the despots of Europe, have already genius should be so inexpressibly modest? Who would

In the wide field of the belles lettres, in a respectable derers themselves, that they are to be allowed, after hav-ing administered the poison for the "PUBLIC GOOD," We have the vanity to think, that we could make a forto enjoy their sicstas without any punishment—so far as we can ascertain.

midable stand against ANY OPPONENT IN AMERICA; but in religious controversy, which we never had made LOOK SOON.—Our much-talked-of visitor, the Comet, has streamed along through the heavens for many days, at a very safe and convenient distance. It will soon dis-

# "THEOPHILUS."

Mr. Sargent's numbers with this signature have atlife and character-professional and private-of the late tracted very general attention. The facts embodied in Chief Justice Marshall, on Thursday. It was very long, the last six, excite universal interest and surprise among and very eloquent. The eulogist has been for many years the intelligent portion of the community. A few gen intimately acquainted with the deceased, and was there- tlemen of known liberality have proposed to issue gratuitously, 40,000 copies of a "Zion's Herald, Extra," containing those parts which are, exclusively, upon the main The Lion Tavern in this city, has been purchased by a question. They will be sent in the first instance, to the James Raymond, Esquire, (vide the Traveller, as author clergy and to editors. It is in their power to circulate a ity for the appendage,) to be converted into a menagerie knowledge of their invaluable contents through every city waits but your offer, gladly to pledge itself for your sup-

# MOST EXCELLENT.

The Conference of Orthodox Clergymen in the county of Kennebec, Me. recently passed the following resolu-The Boston Recorder will oblige us by saying as tion. Who can fail to admire it, considering the fact that

conference to have the WESTMINSTER ASSEMBLY'S SHORTER CATECHISM taught in Sabbath Schools and

The following is part of that Catechism :-

Q. What are the decrees of God?

A. The decrees of God are his eternal purpose, according to the counsel of his own will, whereby for his own glory, he hath fore-ordained whatsoever comes to Then on the next page he is to learn and reconcile with

he preceding, the following: Q. Did our first parents continue in the state where-

A. Our first parents being left to the freedom of their not in all their thoughts. Self, SELF, Was the were created? own will, fell from the state wherein they were created only master. Behold the change. That palace upon the

tleties of such irreconcilable notions—is to gulp down the tall spire, situated in that romantic spot, is the village following:-

Q. Did God leave all mankind to perish in this tate of sin and misery? A. God, having out of his mere good pleasure from

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If we wished to make our child an Infidel, or bring it under the influence of the other pernicious errors of the duce the gutturals of the language, and at the same time age, we would indoctrinate it with the sentiments of the to impress upon the green minds around him the truths Westminster Assembly's Shorter Catechism. It should of Christ.

Would it not be well for the Conference to amend the resolution at its next session, and substitute the word crowded with majesty and glory. Behold the pillars of BIBLE," for the Catechism ?

JUST RIGHT. The Postmaster of Farmington, N. H. writes thus. We wish all were as honorable. MR. KINGSBURY-Your paper, directed to J. Drew of the fact, I now send you \$1. Yours, &c.

J. WINGATE.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

affair of bargain and sale; it sells its seven sacraments, and sells them at a high price; it sells its chamber consolations and its public worship; it sells pardon for sin; it sells remission of the penalties of sin; it sells to the living; it sells to the dead!! And who is this man who talks of pounds, shillings, and pence religion? The pound, shilling, penny, half-penny patriot!—The beggn, from the ragged man of our correspondent, that the onission of the continuous of our correspondent, that the onission of the continuous of our correspondent, that the onission of the tender repositories of their unsavory rags, to extract the farthing that ought to buy victuals for their famished children.

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that building at a short distance contains the national press. Against all this should be inscribed the " Power or

all eternity elected some to everlasting life, did enter into a covenant of grace, to deliver them out of this

Now plume your wings for a flight to the isles of the what is this group?-Draw near. In that cleft on the things after the counsel of his own will," the child is to tery of the gospel. That youth with tear-dimmed eye, is learn that, whether we are fore-ordained to obey or not, the first convert. That mother, with her precious infant clasped to her warm bosom, and with the coarse skin like, wrinkled, proud, stately old man, with a sin-A. The preface of the ten commandments teacheth gle tuft of grey hair, is one of the Blackfeet who has Redeemer, therefore we are BOUND to keep all his savage race to tell them the wonderful story. At a short distance you see another gathering. They are children surrounding the devoted SHEPARD, who is laboring to re-

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> Beneath us are the SANDWICH ISLANDS. Here we will alight, and take breath. Let's introduce ourselves to the venerable gentleman approaching.

"Your servant, sir." "And yours, gentlemen. I infer that you are stran-

" I am Mr Bingham, and should be happy to show the whole church in an attitude at once unpleasant and in the scale of the cause at your leisure. But walk up to his own character," "IMPELLED" him to the escaped from an atrocious attempt upon his life, and the scale of the cause at your leisure. But walk up to his communion, described the religion of the Church of England as a religion of pounds, shillings, and this communion of the Church of England as a religion of pounds, shillings, and this communion of the Church of England as a religion of pounds, shillings, and this communion of the Church of England as a religion of pounds, shillings, and this communion of the Church of England as a religion of pounds, shillings, and this communion of the Church of England as a religion of pounds, shillings, and this communion of the Church of England as a religion of pounds, shillings, and this communion of the Church of England as a religion of pounds, shillings, and the church is communion, described the religion of the Church of England as a religion of pounds, shillings, and the church is communion, described the religion of the Church of England as a religion of pounds, shillings, and the religion of the Church is communion, described the religion of the Church of England as a religion of pounds, shillings, and honce "natural trings" in the church is communion, described the religion of the Church is communion, desc present state of the cause at your leisure. But walk up OCTOBER 21, 1835.

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The following extract from the Catholic Sentinel, establishes two important facts-first, that the Sentinel is regarded as " the official organ " of the Roman Catholics, and speaks in "that capacity;" secondly, that "lists of candidates" for clerical office are "transmitted to Rome," and the Roman Catholic Bishops hold their appointment directly from a foreign power.

To READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS .-- For the writer of the communication from New York, signed "An Irish Catholic," we have the highest regard and respect, for we know him to be as noble in heart as he is eminent in education. But circumstanced as we are, and regarded in the New England States, as the OFFICIAL organ of Roman Catholics, it would not comport with that capacity to intermeddle with the episcopal decisions of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Dubois. We prefectly agree, however, in the opinion of our correspondent, that the omission of the name, on the list of candidates transmitted to Rome, by the amiable Bishop, for the coadjutor episcopacy of New York, of an ecclesiastic who has efficiently devoted seventeen years to the arduous clerical duties of that city, and whose character and talents rise to the most exalted emimaching the street and talents rise to the most exalted enhances of estimation, has already caused feelings of surprise and regret in a city where his exemplary and laudable conduct "won the golden opinions" of all who came within the sphere of his acquaintance. Let not our correspond iot pondent despair; the College of Cardinals at Rome, generally act, when appointing a Bishop, upon reason in, flection, and justice.

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"We are. By the help of Providence, we have left

r own happy homes and dear associates, to learn the wer of the cross in these isles of the waters. May we your aid in obtaining us the acquaintance of the misnaries-especially Mr. BINGHAM.

I am Mr Bingham, and should be happy to show the sent state of the cause at your leisure. But walk up my house. You may be disappointed in our accom-dations. You have read in English and American pub-

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will take an exploring tour.

A LAME APOLOGY.-Booth, the actor, it will be re- panion in the labors of the gospel. membered, refused to perform at the New Orleans Theatre, because the citizens abused, as he thought his patrons, the gamblers. He has written an explanation of it. The following extract is the most important :-

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We wonder to what extent he has altered the aspect of the matter in the view of the anti-gamblers at the South. But little, we opine.

NATICK, MASS., Oct. 10, 1835. present revival. This week, between twenty and thirty glorious work moves on. Praise the Lord.

P. SABIN.

ELEAZER SMITH.

NEW SALEM, (N. H.) CAMP-MEETING. BROTHER KINGSBURY-As I have seen nothing said of the above meeting, in your newspaper, permit me to drop a few lines respecting it. Many circumstances conspired to render the meeting neguliarly interesting. The spired to render the meeting peculiarly interesting. The spired to render the meeting peculiarly interesting. The weather was remarkably pleasant. The grove, where hundreds had assembled for divine worship, whose voices, when raised in prayer and praise, approached celestial melody, was truly picturesque. A number of God's serboly, whose voices are the New Hampshire and New the neighbor of the corresponding appendiages of the corresponding appendiages of vants were present from the New Hampshire and New the naked position of the corresponding appendages of England Conferences, who cordially greeted each other, many of our New England villages! What a perversion (though many of them for the first time,) as fellow laborers of taste that, which was wont to place our country churches at the point, where four ways meet, with no other shade upon them than that cast by the bare posts, at which, perhaps, were fastened the neighing steeds of the cases hick perhaps, were fastened the neighing steeds of

The meeting was conducted with index propriety.

Exactness, by Rev. J. G. Dow, the Presiding Elder, who, I understand, has presided at the meetings of the kind the are, the hand would be barbarous that should touch a second conduction. present season, much to the acceptance of the people who tile, or a thatch, on all their roofs. attended. Nothing but decorum and gentlemanly conduct appeared from those who attended, except, in some instances, where rum took the place of reason. Much Government of Great Britian, are about fifty-four million good was done. Christians were quickened and comforted, backsliders reclaimed. Many sinners were converted to God. The exact number I am unable to say.

North Malden, Oct. 12, 1835.

I repent, that I had not lived agreeance to your sound sound advice. If I had, I might now have been enjoying \$6,660.

N. B. Farewell all my loving friends. Thursday Morning, 15th Oct., 1835.

We knew Mark Winslow well; and we confess that we had not the slightest conviction but that he was a sogone! leaving but another proof of the consummate hypocrisy of wickedness.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

BOSTON DISTRICT AGAIN. To the Stewards, Class-Leaders, Local Preachers, and Exhorters, on the Boston District.

DEAR BRETHREN-Permit me, through the Herald, upon our Quarterly Meeting Conferences. When you embrace the specific business, pointed out in that part of ing. It is as follows .- B. hurry through our business, and leave it half done, or, as it should be, at a period when we may deliberately and thoroughly attend to every thing connected with the "No, no," replied Mr. Drew. "Had a pistol been or the property of the pr prosperity of our Zion—or respecting your personal, uniform attendance. I am aware, that it will require some mayed or confounded. I dropped my work, saying sacrifice of time, and, in some seasons of the year, of self to myself, 'True, true! but you shall never have that ease and temporal interest. But can we expect that the to say of me again! I have never forgotten it; and walls of our Jerusalem will go up without sacrifice, and while I recollect any thing I never shall. To me it

New England, it must be, under God, by entering into rance on political topics I often experienced in after the spirit and design of our Quarterly Meeting Conferlife; the folly of being wise my early history shows." ences, by making this important branch of our unexampled Church Economy, an occasion of unusual interest, and a powerful auxiliary in accomplishing what we believe the Almighty purposed in raising us up as a denom- zeal for the prosperity of the Herald, sends us several alted worth. ination, viz. "to spread scriptural holiness over the land." discontinuances, and thus writes :-And I know this is the sentiment of many, if not all of I should have been glad if I could have had the pleathe most experienced and able ministers in the New Eng- sure of sending you ten or a dozen new subscribers, in-

lications of our pianos, Turkey carpets, splendid china ware, etc. etc. Of these, however, we have nothing.

We live like missionaries."

Indeed, when we reflect upon the fact, that the Local Preachers, Exhorters, Stewards, and Class Leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church, are cause they love their money better than knowledge!

The Governor of Maine has appointed Thursday, Nov. a labored in vain. Some say there is too much SLAVERY, but the truth is, Tries too much Poperry is the their money better than knowledge!

We learn from the Journal of Commerce, that Henry their money better than knowledge! Well, when we have refreshed ourselves upon this exerting an influence upon the character of our Church, bread-fruit, and drank of the pure water before us. we an influence that is incalculable, who is there among us but will subscribe to the opinion expressed above?

I am, dear brethren, with much affection, your com B. OTHEMAN, P. E.

Boston, Oct. 17, 1835.

N. B. The Preachers, on the District, will do great service to the cause that the above communication is in-

formerly. This may be, in part, our fault-if fault there umns. be. We hope however, soon, as far as we are concerned. to obviate this difficulty.

land, giving his observations on what he sees on his journey in that island. The following is an extract :-

OLD ENGLISH VILLAGES .- We have passed many DEAR BROTHER-The Lord of the harvest is doing try; and as unlike, as can well be conceived, to the great things for us, whereof we are glad. Mourners are neatly arranged, the white painted, green, shady villages crowding the gates of gospel grace. Our four days meet. crowding the gates of gospel grace. Our four days meeting, which was last week, gave rise to this gracious work. The meeting was deeply solemn. Our fathers and brethren preached with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven. God's truth found way to the hearts of the people. Three, at least, gave clear evidence of genuine conversion. Last Sabbath was a precious season,—nine window, half of which is below, while the other half is window, half of which is below, while the other half is where the generous. The half-way Dormer window of the surface of the su have been brought to rejoice in a sin-forgiving God. The frequently show some three or four ruddy faces with their bright eyes, brought forward by the influence of a curiosity to see the rattling wonder, as it speeds its way be tween the houses, which, as if to aid as GREAT FALLS, N. H., Oct. 8, 1835.

MR. EDITOR—I rejoice to be able to say to our friends through your paper, that the Lord is in this place. A considerable number have of late found the Saviour, and some have been reclaimed.

ELEAZER SMITH. low, and its projecting gable above; bearing, peradventure, in it niche, a statue of Queen Ann, or of some other popular favorite among the Royalty of England. The Church, meanwhile, the Village Church, unambitious of ood of souls.

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lions, seven hundred and sixty thousand dollars!!

Self-murder.—Mark Winslow, the celebrated counterfeiter is dead—killed by his own hand, thus adding one crime to another. About 6 o'clock, Thursday morning, he opened the jugular vein with a razor. The following he opened the jugular vein with a razor with the first place, but lives? Never, never? For his own sake, we advise the manager not to suffer an abandoned female to enter his house. Give not an argument—a firm, deadly argument to suffer an abandoned female to enter his house. Give not an argument—a firm, deadly argument to suffer an abandoned female to enter his house. The visiting committee of the NEWBUKY SEMINARY.

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your society, with the rest of my friends. Ah! how I could be hurried on, and unbeknown to you, I cannot conceive; but alas! so it is!! I freely forgive all my enemies, as I hope to be forgiven; and I hope we shall meet in another and better world. From your affectionate and in another and better world. From your affectionate and loving husband.—Farewell! MARK WINSLOW.

N. B. Farewell all my loving friends. M. W.

M. W. held the office of sweeper of the Mall in the Park. Noble lords hold the offices of wine-tasters, store-keepers, pack-

ber, industrious, honest man. He was plain in his dress, 3,573,579,234 dollars!! Three-fifths of the current year-The national debt is £304,860,188 sterling, equal to quiet and unobtrusive in his deportment, attended an evanest of the national debt .- B.

"SHOEMAKER! SHOEMAKER! WORK BY NIGHT, AND RUN ABOUT BY DAY."-Christian Politicians. -We believe it to be the duty of every man, let his occupation or profession be what it may, to read, think, and if he is qualified, to vote. But the angry discussions and to address you on a subject, in which we have a common are a sore wound to the cause of religion, and deeply ininterest; it is your punctual and uniform attendance jurious to the spiritual-mindedness of those who engage in them. An incident occurred in the life of Rev. Samconsider that those Conferences are not only designed to uel Drew, relative to this subject, which is worth repeat-

Quarterly Meeting Conferences, but also an investigation My master's shop had been a chosen place for politiof the "spiritual and temporal business of the Church;" cal discussion; and there, I suppose, I acquired my when you also consider that you, my dear brethren, are fondness for such debates. For the first year I had the proper representatives of the Church, and that the too much to do and to think about, to indulge my give you that advice that the occasion may require; on my time; and I found it necessary sometimes to when, I say, you think of these things, you must be sen- work till midnight, to make up the hours I lost. One sible that it cannot be a subject of trifling or minor im- night, after my shutters were closed, and I was busiportance, either as it regards the the time of holding the ly employed, some little urchin who was passing the Quarterly Meeting Conference, whether at a season, as has been too frequently the case, when we are obliged to hurry through our business, and leave it half done, or, as ready making sacrifices. Well, then, my brethren, let the spirit of sacrifice be manifested on an occasion that so when I ought to be working. From that time, I It is the opinion of an eminent and experienced minister of our Conference, that if we ever rise, as a church in ters which did not concern me. The bliss of igno-

> SLAVERY-POPERY. An excellent brother, who has ever manifested a kind

cause they love their money better than knowledge!

We wish it to be distinctly understood, that a majority of the Association are not abolitionists. But they keep its columns open to the discussion of the subject of slavery, because a majority of the New England Conference, whose organ it is, are abolitionists. The paper was not established, of course, to be the exclusive organ of the minority, however respectable that minority may be, upon any subject. Admitting, then, for argument's sake, that tended to promote, by reading it to the persons interested, not the old principle, in either a political or ecclesiastical United States and Canadas. In Philadelphia, it appears, this majority is wrong, should we be made to suffer? Is Some of our subscribers have complained within a point, were it not that we have received several disconsuccessful. Mr. Stephen Girard, deceased, also tried it. few weeks past that their papers do not arrive as early as tinuances because the subject is admitted into our col-

With reference to POPERY, our only regret is, that the size of the Herald will not allow us to publish more than we ordinarily do. When we commenced the discussion, We are pleased with the style and matter of a corres- the nation were in a comparatively death-like apathy. pondent of the Christian Witness, who writes from Eng- Popery was not understood by the great mass. Papists them, Hurlshart, has been convicted on three out of the life-our prosperity-our reputation were in danger, Six others will probably be tried for robbing the Sov of these, on our way, thus far. They are characteristically different from the more modern villages of the counsurrounded, as we were, by thousands of ignorant, vicious ereign. thirsty Priesthood. But how is it now? The nation is waking up, and shaking itself, like a lion rising from its lair, and soon the victory will be won. And shall we stop? NEVER-long as we have an ink-horn filled,

above the eaves. The half-way Dormer windows of the village, as the coach whirls through the narrow street, world who he is? Our Yankee curiosity can't wait much When is this generous "unknown" going to tell the longer. It will be a gone case with the Piper, if we be-

"THE THIRD ROW."

This used to be the place especially appropriated by the manager of the Tremont Theatre to lewd characters of bia river, would have been thus illuminated. It is, how both sexes. The place was supposed to have been cleansed of the abomination, by the recent determination of the proprietors to connect the Third Row with the boxes-how effectually let the junior Editor of the Galaxy say. We rejoice in every step made towards morality, and therefore are happy to observe that the Editor referred to is raising a most lusty outcry at the abominations of the Theatre. Out upon them, Mr. Harrington-out upon them. Lash crime, and its apologists with whips of scor-

Another word—concerning "moral reform" in the Theatre. The "Third Row" has been connected with the boxes—the same price is charged for tickets, and the entrance is the same. Tickets are sold to it as to the boxes; yes, to our most respectable citizens, who, with their families, have gone up there, witnessed the degradation of the place, and, in honest anger, returned the tickets. They will not patronize the Theatre again. What was to be supposed from the change? Why, that the degraded creatures, who formerly congregated there, were to be excluded; and all applauded the manager, and extolled his reformation to the skies. Ardent spir had been, before, abolished, and this was the only remaining blight upon the Theatre. For some nights no abandoned lemale was there. Moral men felt encouraged. Men who would never, before, darken the doors of the Theatre, were happy to enter it. What is the result Not even a man is necessary to accompany these creatures, but they are seen, in their former haunts, as before

And how do they get there? The answer is—through the entrance to the boxes, beside our wives—daughters— sisters! and they may TOUCH them! This is done in It is stated in Goodrich's Universal Geography, that £256,555, or \$1,583,104 of this sum is expended in the have it done! What! have one of these cursed ones, "My Dear Wife, (thou best of women) most deeply do repent, that I had not lived agreeable to your good and sound advice. If I had, I might now have been enjoying your society, with the rest of my friends. Ah! how I

Chapter of News.

The dwelling house of Wm. S. White jr., and Wm. B Dorr, at South Boston, were damaged by fire on Tuesday evening, in the upper stories, to the amount of \$1500. On the same evening, and while the engines were at South Boston, as some of the watchmen were passing through Temple street, they saw a light in one of the new brick buildings being erected in that street. Suspecting some roguery, they entered the building and found it to proceed from a heap of shavings, dry wood and other combustibles, which were carefully collected and arranged beneath the staircase, evidently for the purpose of setting electioneering intrigues in which some Christians engage, the flames was happily retarded by coming in contact with the moist plastering. It was extinguished without raising a general alarm.

On Friday night, a few minutes before 11 o'clock, a new unfinished brick house in Shawmut street was disthe Discipline where particular mention is made of the When I began business I was a great politician. covered to be on fire, and before it could be extinguished adjoining was much injured. The general belief is that it was set on fire.

An attempt was made to set fire to some wooden build-

are attending to the duties connected with your respective offices; what is your personal religious state, and bors' houses on a similar errand. This encroached in the distillery, drawing off spirit, when the lamp was \$4-Jabez Fisher, which was wholly destroyed, together with Simkin, \$2 each. brought too near; the spirit immediately ignited, and in an instant the whole building was in flames.

About half past 11, same night, an attempt was made to fire Holmes' stable, corner of Beacon and Bowdoin streets, but it was discovered before it had made much

At about 10 o'clock on Sunday evening, fire broke out in a two story wooden building on the corner of Fulton H. Locke.—Dr. J. T. G. Leach to Mrs. Orissa B. Foster and Richmond streets, occupied in the upper story by Perez Cushing, ship joiner, which was the only part of Rev. J. Hamilton, Mr. Isaiah Whitton, of Cambridge, to the building burned. It was the work of an incendiary.

As Mr. Joseph L. Gleason, who has been employed for J. King. continual sacrifice? But, perhaps you say, we are alseveral months as breakman on the Providence Rail Road, was coming from Providence to this city, and was passing Elizabeth Edes through Canton, from some unknown cause he fell from the step, and his fall being observed by a lady passenger, Adaliza Smith, of O. the alarm was immediately given, and the cars after proceeding about a mile, were stopped and backed. When

We learn from the Journal of Commerce, that Henry the firm of Hayward & Warren, Boston.

In Concord, Mr. Journal of Commercial Bank, at Albany, disIn Dedham, 6th inst., Mr. Edward Brown, formerly of Bartow, Cashier of the Commercial Bank, at Albany, disappeared about a week since, having been last seen on board the Philadelphia boat. On examination of his ac-

republic, yet good,—the majority should rule? But enough Mr. Paul Beck some years ago made an experiment of of this. We should not have written a word upon this the hemlock blocks on an alley of his, and it has proved successful. Mr. Stephen Girard, deceased, also tried it.

A writer in the Philladelphia Gazette recommends a tough wood growing abundantly in New Jersey, called 18, Mrs. Wilson, wife of Rev. Henry R. Wilson. A writer in the Philladelphia Gazette recommends a Sour Gum.

The U. S. Circuit Court at Trenton, N. J., is now en gaged in trying the individuals indicted for plundering vessels cast away on that coast some time since. One were considered a persecuted class. If we should ever six counts in the indictment-for plundering the Benjahave been advised to stop, it should have been then. Our min Franklin. Two of his associates remain to be tried.

Common cranberry juice, externally applied, is stated by the Medical Journal to be a specific for ringworms. Alexander M. McPherson of Philadelphia, a Custor House officer, has been mulcted in damages to the amount of \$2000, for a libel written to the President of the United States some time since, against the character of John H Halberstadt, Esq., of the same city.

The New York Gazette states that Dr. Scudder has placed in that office one of his marine bombs, which has a most awful appearance. The editor adds,-It would be much more to the credit of the learned inventor, if he were to project something to save human life-or to pay his old printers' bills.

The city of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, is about to be lighted with gas. A few years ago it would have been thought as likely that the city of Oregon, on Colum ever, only one of a hundred instances of the astonishing rise, growth and improvement of American cities.

A coal mine has been discovered in the province of St Catharine, Brazil, which is supposed to extend many

Notices.

MEETINGS IN BOSTON.

BENNETT STREET.
Public Prayer Meeting on Wednesday Evenings. BROMFIELD STREET.

Public Prayer Meetings, Sunday and Friday evenings. Bible Class, Thursday evenings.—All in the Vestry, as he House is now undergoing repair. CHURCH STREET.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday and Sunday evenings, and Sunday mornings at 6 o'clock. Singing School, Wednesday evenings. Bible Class, Friday evenings.

SEAMEN'S BETHEL, NORTH SQUARE. Public Prayer Meetings, on Monday and Thursday

SOUTH BOSTON. Public Prayer Meeting, on Wednesday evening.

BOSTON IRISH PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION. A lecture will be delivered before this Association to norrow (Thursday) evening, at 7 o'clock, by the Rev Mr. Lord, at Elocution Hall, Franklin Avenue. The public are invited to attend.

J. CAMPBELL, Sec'ty.

The Trustees are reminded of their adjourned meeting on the 17th of November next, at 10 o'clock, A.M.

LEWIS B. TEBBETS,

Secretary of the Board of Trustees. The Editors of the Christian Advocate and Journal will do GRAIN, Corn, northern yellow, per bushel, a favor by copying the above.

FOUR DAYS MEETINGS. There will be a Four Days Meeting, by leave of Divine Providence, at the Methodist Meeting House in House in HAY, commencing Tuesday, Nov. 3d. Preachers are respectfully invited to assist us

EASTFORD, CONN., Oct. 27. DUDLEY, MASS., Oct. 27. SAUGUS, MASS., Nov. 3. FALMOUTH, MASS., Nov. 3. CANTERBURY, CONN., Nov. 11. AMHERST, N. H., Nov. 18.

COMMUNICATIONS L. H. Gordon — A Subscriber—25—J. T. Sturtevant— H. Brownson—J. Knight—H. B. Skinner—C. Virgin— G. W. Young—W. Howard—P. Brownson (right)—L. H. -E. Case-F. B. Cobb-B. Adams-P. Townsend -W. Wilkie-G. Jones-P. T. Kenney (he owes 50 cts.)
-J. F. Blanchard-L. D. Blodgett (yes)-D. Martin-A
-The Pope-W. Simkin-More Anon-Guess-L. Teb-White Dutch I betts—W. H. Fessenden—H. Vincent (very sorry)—S. G. Hiler, jr. (thank you for the interest manifested in our success—yes)—A. D. Merrill—D. Farrar—O. Dean, jr. (B. P's year closes next June—E. B.'s Nov. 21—S. Philadelical J. Company of the control of the control

PAYMENTS FOR THE HERALD Received from the 5th ult. to the 19th inst. N. G. Lewis, D. Fowler, J. Hunn, E. McLean, B. A. object of the Presiding Elder's quarterly visits is to see you all to define any out together, and to see you all to getting ahead in the world, I began to dip into these matters again. Very have a full and impartial representation of your Church affairs, and an opportunity to know how you, yourselves, are attending to the duties connected with your respection. For death of the distillery rear of Ford street, on Friday night, but with out success.

Ford, G. Lincoln, P. West, B. Alton, M. Blake, G. Leach, J. Houghton, H. N. Cross, J. Waugh, J. Ginn, T. Vining, world, I began to dip into these matters again. Very soon, I entered as deeply into newspaper argument as if my livelihood depended on it; my shop was often filled with loungers, who came to canvass public in the distillery rear of Front street, occupied by Mr. A. Bridgeo, S. Lord, C. Davis and W. Simkin, 42 cach. ord, G. Lincoln, P. West, B. Alton, M. Blake, G. Leach L. Holmes, \$9—A. Flood, \$5.50—C. E. Tucker, L. Crocker, \$2.67—E. Coolidge, \$1.58—T. R. E. Holi

Leach, C. Truell, E. Young and P. D. Bemis, \$1 each.

Married.

In this city, Mr. Hiram Hunt to Miss Emeline Hatch.

—Mr. Enoch Caldwell to Miss Ruth S. Rich.—Mr. Oliver

Potators, new, bushel, Jacobson to Miss Elizabeth Sharon.—Dr. B. F. Wing to
Miss Adeline, daughter of Mr. Geo. Hallet.—Mr. Henry Whiting to Mrs. Lucretia Pitts .- Mr. Samuel Hatch to -Mr. Samuel S. Osgood to Miss Frances Miss Emily Shaw of Boston.

In South Boston, Mr. Caleb H. Clapp to Miss Margaret In Charlestown, Mr. Richard Osborn to Miss Joanna

daughter of Mr. James Kidder. In Roxbury, Calvin Burt, Esq. of Longmeadow, to In Oxford, Mr. James Scott, of this city, to Miss Julia 16s 6d a 21s.

Died.

In this city, Mr. Charles T. Parsons, 49.—Miss Mary Ann Chase, 23.—Mr. Jacob Salloway, formerly of Springfield, N. H., 31.—Miss Martha Evans, 28.—Mrs. Margaret, widow of the late Mr. Ebenezer Mountfort, 57.—Mr. was extinct.

The friends of Hon. Daniel Webster, in Boston, have recently presented him a splendid silver vase, which cost \$1500, as a testimony of their appreciation of his exalted worth.

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In Roxbury, Mrs. Susan, wife of Mr. L. Bradle, 41.—Mrs. Mary. relict of the late Samuel Wait, Esq., 88½.

In Dorchester, Mr. Nathaniel Bradshaw, a revolution-

Drowned in the Merrimack river, 5th inst., Mr. Sam'l

board the Philadelphia boat. On examination of his accounts, they show an embezzlement of \$210,000, most of it effected by drafts on the Bank of America in New York, which he has left overdrawn to the amount of \$180,000, instead of \$30,000, as his account represented.

The Russian experiment of paving streets with hexagonal blocks of wood, is exciting general attention in the United States and Canadas. In Philadelphia, it appears found that he was dead.

In Buckstown, Pa., Mr. James Bowen, 83. He was one of Gen. Washington's Life Guards at the battle of Brandywine, and at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at

### Ship News.

PORT OF BOSTON.

MONDAY, October 12.

Arrived, brigs Harvest, Passamaquoddy; Martha Ann,
Machias — Schrs Rebecca, Eastport; Mechanic, Belfast;
Comet, Bath; Echo, Portland—Sloop Jackson, Salem.

Cleared, ship Allbree, Liverpool—Brigs Chili, Port de
Paix, St. Dom; Marshal Ney, St. Domingo; Lexington,
Hallowell—Schrs President Boyer, Gonaives; Enter-MONDAY, October 12.

TUESDAY, October 13. Arrived, brig Cordelia, Halifax 9th inst-Schr Cygnet, Frankfort. Cleared, ship Concord, Calcutta—Brig Ventrosa, Ant-werp—Schrs China, Hartford; Nile, Hallowell.

WEDNESDAY, October 14. Arrived, bark Jane, Surinam 11th ult-Brigs Quincy, Pernambuco 6th ult; Hudson, and Ilsley, Bangor-Schrs Pocasset, Port au Prince 26th ult; Tremont, Bangor; Sardine, Portsmouth.

Cleared, brigs Charles Wells, Trinidad; Aurora, Laguayra; Orono, Portland—Schrs Argon, Somerset; Royal George, Warcham; Free Trade, Bangor; Isabella, Saco; Paragon, Portland; Boston, Bath; Pearl, Salisbury; Wm Tell, Dover—Sloop Hector, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, October 15.

Arrived, brig Emma, New York.

Cleared, brigs Maria Theresa, East Indies; Hannah
Mary, Jeremie—Schrs Falcon, St Peters, NF. via Casine; Crown, Providence; Albion, Damariscotta; Gov. Robbins, Calais; Apphia, Bangor; Bahama, and Bertha, Waldoboro'; Bonny Boat, Gardiner; Sultan, and Mary, Augusta; Yankee, Bath.

FRIDAY, October 16.

Arrived, Schr Post Boy, Truro. Cleared, brigs George, Antigua and a market; Splendid, Newburyport—Schrs George Washington, Nantucket; Mary, and Frances, New Bedford; Benj. D'Wolf, Edgartown; Lapwing, Bowdoinham; Emerald, Augusta.

SATURDAY, October 17. Arrived, schrs Kanhawa, Provincetown; Augusta Jane,

Portsmouth.

Cleared, brigs Toucan, St. Catharines and a market;
Florida, Pernambuco do do; Toinette, Antwerp; Moro,
and Merida, Portland—Schrs Tuscarora, Havana; Clio,
Wiscasset; Everlina, Portland; Clarisas, Augusta; Rambler, Portsmouth; Notus, Plymouth; Pamela, Fall River; Maria, Providence; Minerva, Newburyport; Flash, Dover; Boston, Brunswick; Gen Knox, Thomaston; Superior, Ellsworth; Tremont, and Cordelia, Bangor—Sloops Caroline, Portsmouth; Elizabeth, Gloucester; Thetis,

SUNDAY, October 19. Arrived, ship Gentoo, Calcutta 16th Sand Heads 21st June—Brigs Banner, Liverpool 2d ult; Black Hawk, Mal-aga 8th Gibraltar 12th ult—Sloops Ellen, Plymouth; Juenta, Kingston.

Boston Prices Current.

APPLES, Baldwins, per bbl. . from \$2.50 to 3.00 1.25 11.50 8.50 7.50 22 16 BEANS, white, per bushel, 24 20 9 80 44 10 1.37 FEATHERS, northern, geese, lb. FLAX, American, I 6.25 6.62 6.87 6.37 1.04 1.00 98 FLOUR, Genesee, bbl.
Baltimore, Howard street, Baltimore, wharf, Rye, northern, . 62 60 Eastern screwed, Hard pressed, 18.00 20.60 37 42 14 16 HONEY, gallon. Hors, Ist quality, (new) lb.
2d quality,
LARD, Boston, 1st sort, lb.
Southern. 1st sort,
LEATHER, slaughter, sole, lb. 12 10 20 14 21 20 29 27 11 Dry Hide, sole, do. upper, Philadelphia. sole, Baltimore, sole, Balumore, sole,
Lime, best sort, cask,
Pork, Mass., inspection, extra clear, bbl.
Navy, mess.
Bone, middlings,
Seeds, Herd's Grass, (new) bushel,
Red Top, northern, bushel,
Red Clover, northern, lb.
White Dutch Honeysuckle, lb. 2 25 2.50 80 11 30 8 00 75 65 55 42 45 60 60 50 38 30 50 ILK Cocoons, American, bushel, 7.50 65 55 Woot, prime or Saxony Fleeces, lb. American, full blood, washed American, § washed, American. washed. American, & washed,
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PROVISION MARKET.

Southern pulled wool is generally 5 cents less per lb.

RETAIL PRICES. BUTTER, tub, Ib. . 20 25 3.00 13 12 20 7 75 15 CIDER, bbl. HAMS, northern, lb. Southern, [N. E. Farmer.

[From the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.] BRIGHTON MARKET .- MONDAY, Oct. 12, 1835. At market, 2460 beef cattle, 1675 stores, 3570 sheep, and 750 swine. Several lots of beef cattle and several lots stores were reported last week.

PRICES. Beef Cattle.—Prices have improved a very little; a few choice cattle, probably, were taken at a price something higher than our quotation. We quote prime at 29s a 30s; good, 26s a 28s 6d; two and three year old,

Barrelling Cattle.-Prices, though a little improved, are not yet settled. They commenced in the morning at 23s for Mess, and closed at 23s 6d, a 23s 9d. We quote Mess, 23s a 23s 9d; No. 1, 20s a 20s 6d; No. 2, 16s 6d

## Poetry.

THE THREE HOMES. "Where is thy home?" I asked a child, Who in the morning air Was twisting flowers most sweet and wild In garlands for her hair: " My home," the happy heart replied, Smiling in childish glee, " Is on the sunny mountain side, Where soft winds wander free."

O! blessings fall on artless youth, And all its rosy hours, When every word is joy and truth, And treasures live in flowers.

Who bent with flushing face,

"Where is thy home?" I asked of one

To hear a warrior's tender tone In the wild wood's secret place: She spoke not, but her varying cheek The tale might well impart; The home of her young spirit meek Was in a kindred heart. Ah! soul's that well might soar above, To earth will fondly cling, And build their hope on human love,

That light and fragile thing. "Where is thy home, thou lonely man?" I asked a pilgrim gray, Who came with furrowed brow and wan, Slow musing on his way; He paused, and with a solemn mein Upturned his holy eyes: "The land I seek thou ne'er hast seen; My home is in the skies!" O! blest-thrice blest the heart must be To whom such thoughts are given, That walk from worldly fetters free,

FAREWELL TO A MISSIONARY, ON HIS DE-PARTURE TO THE FIELD OF HIS LABORS.

Its only home is heaven!

BY JAMES MONTGOMERY. Home, kindred, friends, and country,-these Are things from which we never part; From clime to clime, o'er land and seas, We bear them with us in our heart: And yet 'tis hard to feel resigned, When these must all be left behind.

But when the pilgrim's staff we take, And follow Christ from shore to shore, Gladly for Him we all forsake, Press on, and only look before: Though humbled Nature mourns her loss, The spirit glories in the cross.

It is no sin, like man, to weep, For "Jesus wept" o'er Lazarus dead; Or yearn for home beyond the deep,-He had not where to lay his head : The patriot-pang will He condemn, Who grieved o'er lost Jerusalem?

Take up your cross, and say "Farewell!" Go forth without the camp to Him Who left Heaven's throne with men to dwell,-Who died his murderers to redeem: O tell his name in every ear! Doubt not,-the dead themselves shall hear,-

Hear, and come forth to life anew ;-Then, while the Gentile courts they fill, Shall not your Saviour's words stand true? Home, kindred, friends, and country, still In earth's remotest realms you'll find, Yet lose not those you left behind.

# Biographical.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. " Dangers stand thick through all the ground, To push us to the tomb: And fierce diseases, wait around To hurry mortals home.

seckness, even when her sufferings were great, yet she did not feel fully prepared for death, nor did she so soon expect to pass through tis dark domain. She looked for deliverance from disease, and expected erestoration to health, until the evening before she died. When informed she must soon bid adieu to earth, and all earthly objects, and pass through the value of death, a sense of past unfaithfulness appeared to distress her mind, and, easting off the fear of man, which, before, had kept her from vocal prayer, she began to call on God, aloud, to pardon her past unfaithfulness and fit her soul to take its everlasting fight. Her prayer was ardent; she called on all present, to pay for her; and thank God, prayer was not offered in vain. Her faith hid hold on the promises of God; her soul was filled with joy unspeak able. The stang of God; her soul was filled with joy unspeak able. The stang of God; her soul was filled with joy unspeak able. The stang of God; her soul was filled with joy unspeak able. The stang of God; her soul was filled with joy unspeak able. The stang of God; her soul was filled with joy unspeak able. The stang of God; her soul was filled with joy unspeak able. The stang of God; her soul was filled with joy unspeak able. The stang of God; her soul was filled with joy unspeak able. The stang of God; her soul was filled with joy unspeak able. The stang of God; her soul was filled with joy unspeak able. The stang of God; her soul was filled with joy unspeak able. The stang of God; her soul was filled with joy unspeak able. The stang of God; her soul was filled with joy unspeak hade come to the old shou though now in the stangent of the come to the contract of the scan and the cristically—"Law, it is hort to this; "And the part the scan and the case the scan and the extract of the scan and the case the scan and the s request, a hymn was sung beginning with:-

"O for a heart to praise my God,"

and she joined in singing. After which she called her companion, and, throwing her arms around She then exclaimed :-

"There is a paradise in heaven, I know; Why should I wish to stay below."

. \* Lord Jesus, receive my spirit.' "

accomplished. The wheels of life stood still; and her emancipated spirit, upborn by angels, took its joyful flight to the regions of everlasting day.

Her days the season is approaching for the commencement of suddenness of arrest, and in the sharpness of the angles he turns, he is not unlike a baboon. He sits all the varieties of Singing Books will be furnished at the publishers' prices, at No. 19 Washington street.

Sept. 30.

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D. H. ELA. of the xvth chapter 1 Corinthians.

Affectionately yours in the gospel, H. BROWNSON.

West Thompson, Con., Oct. 9, 1835. The Editors of the Advocate and Journal are respectfully re quested to copy the above.

#### Miscellaneous.

THE MONEY COINER. " Look into those they call unfortunate,

There is not a word in the whole vocabulary of the English language, more frequently misapplied, than the word "unfortunate." Mr. A, a respectable merchant of my acquaintance, neglected, one cold winter's night, to take care of his store fire, and, before morning, the building, with half his fortune, was reduced to ashes. Nothing would suit my old friend Timothy Tandem, when he came out to see me last Timothy Tandem, when he came out to see me last Shippany creek; he was warned that it was a hazard, Shippany creek; he was warned that it was a hazard, Shippany creek; he was warned that it was a hazard, Shippany creek; he was warned that it was a hazard, Shippany creek; he was warned that it was a lazard, Shippany creek; he was warned that it was a hazard, Shippany creek; he was warned that it was a lazard, Shippany creek; he was warned that it was a shazard, Shippany creek; he was warned that it was a present the following and quite womanish. I should easily believe he had never been a Sheridan in the study of attitudes, &c. due by heart, and retails more proverbs than he sells years. bushels of corn, forgot the other evening to put up a pair of bars that led into an eight acre grain field, and next morning he found six or eight of his cattle had made a repast upon it that proved fatal to half of them. My poor friends are pitied for their misfortunes, and these mysterious dispensations of Providence have each occasioned their nine days wonderment; while Jack Hoyt, the robber, who was sent to the state prison a month ago, on a ten year's apprenticeship, did not hear a sympathetic sigh from the concourse who listened to his sentence, all agreeing the punishment was scarcely equal to the crime for which it was inflicted.

This Providence, about which so much is said, I believe is, after all, a fair dealer; and I made up my mind in this respect, long before I came across the little sentence I have placed at the head of my narrative to-day. When we meet with losses, and are suffering under the effects of our own errors and carelessness, we cry out, "unfortunate! unfortunate!" ascribe the disasters that overtake us, to the hand of an over-ruling power, and are ready to question the justice of our punishment; while these losses and disasters are the natural consequences of our own doings, and could not in fact be prevented from fall- remarkable men of his age and country will be read with ing upon us, but by the direct and particular inter- interest. It is extracted from Colton's "Four years in position of a miraculous power. This will be illus- Great Britain," recently issued by Messrs Harper. trated, as I proceed to introduce to my readers an I confess, that I was slow in admitting the claims honest-hearted soul as ever lived—Charles Clemens of to extraordinary greatness commonly awarded to Lord Alesbury, alias "The Money Coiner," a hand-and- Brougham. I had seen him so often occupied in litglove acquaintance of Bob Hawthorn, of Holburn tle things, and mincing such a variety of dishes, that I Hill, and whose hammer is at this moment sounding did not readily see how this could consist with great

Philadelphia. He was a raw country lad, and so tion for mighty effort, when occasion shall demand, awkward in his manners and appearance, that the or afford opportunity. Life, we know, is made up of boys of the village used to crack many a merry joke little things; here and there only come a time and upon his broad brimmed hat and clownish address. place for remarkable deeds; and he who is prepared For lack of a better place, he was apprenticed to by previous exercise, furnished and equipped with all Giles Overshoot, the whitesmith. It was a poor his armour on, when opportunity presents, may strike business, in a country where pewter dishes and his blow with unerring aim. The industry of Lord wooden spoons were served up at the dinner-table Brougham, from his earliest history, has been almost of the 'squire; but it afforded Giles the means of unrivalled. No event, no place to which he has been Died in Thompson, Connecticut, September 26, 1835, sister Phebe Maria Dilleber, daughter of Elijah and Phebe Carpenter, and wife of Mr. George Dille-larged the business, and came out with credit, slim

balance seemed inclining fast to the new one. How the gown and wig, as unnecessary appendages. As could it be that he, with a smaller and older family Lord Chaacellor, he used to put on and take off that than Charles, should be poor, while Clemens was little, old fashioned, three-cornered hat, in compliance growing rich? It was a mystery he could not un- with ceremony-but in a manner plainly indicating. him, exhorted him to meet her in glory. She, then, ravel; and he resolved to watch him closely. Night that he thought it might as well be dispensed with. took an affectionate leave of her father's family, say- after night, as he returned from the tavern, he saw a Impetuous in all the movements of his mind, he caning, she "was going home to God," and expressing light over the way, and heard the hammer that was not brook unnecessary delays, in Court, or in the an ardent desire to meet all her friends in heaven. charming his customers from him, busy; and again House of Lords, or in any business in which he bears its clink was heard at the first blush of day. He re- a part. He will interrupt any body at any moment, flected, and observed, and reflected; and at last, ap- whether in conversation, or in argument before a parently big with some new idea of discovery, he Court, or in a Parliamentary speech in the House of So anxious was she to improve every moment of posted down to the magistrate's, craved an audience, Lords, if a sudden impulse inclines him to do so; and her short stay on earth, that when her companion ob- and informed that he had ascertained, beyond all he is often so disposed. He is not only undignified served, that she "had better try to get a little rest," controversy or doubt, that Clemens was in the habit in these sudden obtrusions, but rude. He has even she replied, "I have no time to sleep;" and continu- of coining spurious metal into dollars. This dis- attained the extraordinary advantage to himself of ed in prayer and praise to God, until the morning covery was, indeed, an unraveller, and he proved it throwing in words, phrases, and extended remarks began todawn. As the veil of mortality began to by an argument drawn from the circumstance that consentaneously with an argument or speech, withdrop, she exclaimed, "Angels are hovering around; his rival worked at unseasonable hours, in secrecy, out interrupting it, or demanding a pause to the secalone, and that he had accumulated more than was one party, if that party is pleased to go on.

This prayer, we trust, was answered; her hopes possible to be accumulated honestly, from the busi- In the celerity and line of his movements, in the

remains were carried to the Methodist Meeting House, the following Sabbath, where, in the presence peared, in his leather apron and checked shirt. "If," Wherever he is, and whatever he is doing, he LIVE GEESE AND RUSSIA FEATHERS. of a crowded house, a discourse was delivered on the said he, in answer to the argument of his accuser, claims equally, and equally receives, the attention occasion, founded on the 55th, 56th, and 57th verses "I have made a living and laid up money, I owe it and admiration of all. "I beg your pardon, to other means than those alleged; while I have sir." "O no, sir." "Yes, sir-yes, sir." "If worked hard, as my hands attest, I have spent but you please, sir." "You are wrong there, sir." "Allittle, as all know; my boys assist me in the shop, low me to correct you, sir," are somewhat the style my girls spin, and my apprentice, because I am al- of his interruptions, and an almost inconceivable ways with him, earns me a round sum every year; quickness. Lord Brougham, while listening attenthe necessaries of life are few, and we want no more. Thus I live; and if you, Giles Overshoot, would cease to spend your yearly hundred at the alehouse, and would earn your three hundred at the hammer; tively to others, especially in common colloquy, has a manner of twitching up the sides of his face, by a following complaints, viz: Dyspepsa or Indigestion, diseased violent muscular spasm, as if an invisible hand, behind and over his head, by an invisible cord, inserted and Loss of Appetite, and by cleaning the stomach and bowels, coughs of the necessaries of life are few, and we want no more. tively to others, especially in common colloquy, has a if you would put out your children, or make them earn their living at home; if you would do as much every now and then suddenly and mechanically draw surpass any thing heretofere known, in removing And closer viewed, you'll find they are unwise."

Young.

There is not a word in the whole vocabulary of the English language, more frequently misapplied, than I do."

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the celebrated harangue of Poor Richard at the ven- He was convicted, and imprisoned twelve and a half

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O how sweet when day is ending, And the golden sun descending, Sweet to hear our songs ascending-Brothers! from the star-lit grove Songs of gladness and of love. O how sweet-O how sweet when day is ending.

O how sweet the bell's now pealing On the ear so softly stealing-Home we go with grateful feeling. Thank the God who reigns above: And with songs of praise and love, Sink to rest-sink to rest with grateful feeling.

LORD BROUGHAM.

The following sketch of one of the most prominent and

endeavors and great achievements. But he who is al-Charles came down to Alesbury from among the ways doing whatever comes to hand, and doing it mountains, just before I left the village to reside in well and thoroughly, is building for himself a foundaand Phebe Carpenter, and wife of Mr. George Dilleber.

In special content of the business, and came out with credit, slim special content of the subject of this short memoir was born in Woodstock, Connecticut, May 16, 1814. At the ago of twelve years, she sought and found peace in become better than it was. The girls had taken it into living; and, in 1830, united with the Methodist Episeopal Church in this place, and continued a member of the same unitil called to join the General Church hadve.

She was married to Mr. Dilleber, January 21, 1835, and left home, to reside in Woodstock, the May following. Being on a visit to her father's, when our last Quanterly Meeting was held in this place, she attended love-feast, was unexpectedly at taked (while there) by sickness, which terminated her earthly existence.

Although she had not cast away her confidence in Moodstock and of the married, and came out with the method is a first.

Berief the business, and came out with dreedit, slim special cancer appeared at first.

By this time the silver-smithing business had become better than it was. The girls had taken it into live heads that their city friends looked better in silks and lockets, than they did with their homespunity and their rosy checks—and the last become better than it was. The girls had taken it into live heads that their city friends looked better in silks and lockets, than they did with their homespunity of the same unit called to join the General Church have the following and their properties and their rosy pretural awe, compelled them to despatch, rebusiness, and autocapted over their deliberations, if not with the same and cancer and the bows of the same unit called to join the General Church have the hadden their rosy checks—and these becoming fissionable for an evening walk, they soon brought and found their properties and strained was pretural awe, compelled them to despatch, rebusiness, and autocapted over their deliberations, if not with ease, and the lowes of the same unit called to join the Gen

thunder," as well as scream in a falsetto. His fluency is like an over-running stream, occasionally shooting a rapid with majestic and overwhelming force; and now and then, upon a great theme, when his passions are stirred within him, he astounds, like the tremendous cataract of a mighty river, or like the thunder from the lightning-cloud. It is not the manner of the man, that one is looking after, or that one admires; it is his thoughts; and the thought which is next to come, is that which we feel most interested in. We always expect something remarkable from a mind so remarkable. As striking as are the thoughts he has just poured forth, you see him so intent on he has just poured forth, you see him so intent on something he is about to utter, and, knowing by experience that you will not be disappointed, he chains sity of desire for what is coming, and are always sorry when he sits down.

At the present moment Lord Brougham, by some mysterious cause, would seem to be in eclipse. May he soon break forth again-not to astonish the world, for that cannot be-but to enlighten it, and to benefit mankind. If we must sing the requiem of such powers at the very moment when they ought to be most productive, it will indeed be a melancholy dirge.

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tolerably well at the ale-house. With him Charles ary efforts, at the Bar, in the House of Commons, at learned the business, and came out with credit, slim as, from a variety of circumstances, his chance ap-

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L. S. BE it remembered, that on the first day of October, Anno Domini 1835, William C. Wood-Der, Anno Domini 1835, William C. Woodbridge of the said District, and Emma Willard of the District of New York, have deposited in this office the Title of a book, the title of which is in the words following, to wit: "School Adlas to accompany Woodbridge's Rudiments of Geography." Atlas on a new plan, exhibiting the prevailing Religions, Forms of Government, Degrees of Civilization, and the comparative size of Towns, Rivers, and Mountains.

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RIGHT REVEREND SIR-You ture, avowedly in opposition to Tem have read that lecture with increase surprise, from the commencement grieved, Right Reverend sir, that nomination of Christians, to which I belong, should select a position, so that which you have chosen: and I that, with such abundant means of been scattered among the remotest h country, you should manifest such rance of the subject which you ha cuss. It will not be a very oppre strate, that you have not studied the ples of the reformation, as they are stitution of the American Tempera sented, again and again, before the of innumerable reports, journals, and strangely ignorant of the very term the want of such needful information plied by a mere profluvium of word that your opinions are " the result of examination." It may have bee but it must have been a very carel amination, Right Reverend sir; an you have wholly misrepresented the ples of the Temperance Society, measure of your accountability he your errors were those of ignorance knowledge were fairly within your regarded, at the time.

Your private motives, for such a s

all temperance societies, might have r the limits of your own Episcopate, pe cel of your own bosom, had not the which prompted you to this labor duced you, at the same time, to app personal relation to the temperan the subject, which you have attem it is an " exciting subject." For which is not of universal applica cold water men, it is very apt to b of the reformation. You speak of slander, which presumes to d have any objection to the Temp he be himself an intemperate pleased to say, that you have n on account of any personal feeling it may not be supposed that you very naturally leads us to suspect ordinarily apprehensive of the ch in your own diocese. But you f by these words: " To the census upon myself, for not thinking fit Society, I am so long and thoro it costs me nothing to bear it w may possibly be so, but truly, have a very uncommon way of whole breadth and length of th possible to find a drop of that gall shed abroad, we say not in your h surface of your lecture. Taun sarcasm are the vehicles of your workings of our sinful hearts are Bishop Hopkins, to others, than to schoolboy, who goes forth, writh strap of some able-bodied pedago len features into a crooked smile,

hurt him! You are pleased to say,-

"If, my brethren, this dispo superior wisdom and virtue, h with a bitter hostility against rear of this march of improve had not invaded the sacred in of Christ, and set up its bann those old-fashioned Christians walk quietly and peaceably fathers, content with the wisdo rules of the apostles, I should with preparing, nor you with I

Now it appears that one of yo have pledged yourself to mainta that the Temperance Society, if be the triumph of infidelity; m English, that its success would b ty! Set, as you are, for the de fear, however remote, of any suc gracefully presented, as one of y ration of your lecture; and you son for apprehending the final tr cause, through the triumph of th

After a very careful perusal o down with a settled conviction course for the friends of tempera expressive silence to muse its pr are still of that opinion. But the most able, devout, and judicio who think otherwise. They are, of the same opinion with your "there are minds, indeed, which more, who (which?) will not." hend a more mischievous effect canonical robes, and the flouris lawn sleeves and crosier, than fi ers. The flashy productions of often more attractive to the yout nity, than the voice of reason of soberness. It is their opinion, formance should be fairly and fa it should be thoroughly sifted, may have the full benefit of an main, after a careful separation of to commence this operation in a

When we contemplate the gra movement of the world, which h steady co-operation of so many g and learned men, in our own a